ENVANTAGEOUS POSITIONS IN

BRITISH FORCES

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Ridge-Naval Forces Are

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[SY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

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IGH COUNTRY STILL RE-MAIN IN THE HANDS OF

WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers tonight; warmer extreme east and cooler southwest portions.

Wednesday generally fair; fresh shift-

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918.

# Baker Returns from France and Hurries To National Capital

ington.'

Accompanying the secretary were Major General W. M. Black, chief of engineers. U. S. A., Colonel M. L. Brett, ordinance department, U. S. A., and Raiph Hayes, Mr. Baker's private secretary. Mr. Baker first learned today of the death of Senator Stone of Missouri. Germans Make Desperate Efforts to Although the loss of Bail-

ively high ground around it.

"I must express my deep regret," he will be pretively high ground around it, such as Mount de Leull and Revecksberg, represent a desided sel-back for the defense, ided sel-back for the defense, is British line is still on ground much higher than the Cermans occupy. The British foreign secretary, and General France with British foreign secretary, and General Foch of the French army. The British foreign secretary, and General Foch of the French army. The great continue to pour in a devastating fire upon the attacking columns these high spots is tively high ground around it,

among these high spots is that would justify many trips across that would justify many trips across the water," Secretary Baker said as he the water," Secretary Baker said as he

Mount Kemell, which towers the water," Secretary Baker said as no stepped aboard a train which will take Mount Kemell, which towers up more than 400 feet from the low ground about Wulvergham two miles to the southeast.

Apparently Field Marshal Haig's forces still have strong Haig's forces still have strong a strong hold on all this valuable hill region. What may be called the frontal attack of the Germans on this ridge stepped aboard a train which will take him to Washington. This was the only statement the secretary said to cared to make until his return to Washington, where he promised a broad review of the yoyage and its results. Those who returned with the secretary say they did not doubt but they reflected Mr. Baker's feelings when they said there was complete optimism and confidence among the people of the entente nation that the war would be won.

Apparently in perfect physical trim, with color in his checks and eager to plunge into his duties at Washington, the secretary stepped ashore at \$130 this morning. His trip from Europe had been undisturbed by any submarine.

Wacchaete and Hollebeke Hazebrook some five miles distant and take this highly important rail-turnish the spectacular feature of the operation.

French Battle Line
Pairs. April 16.—Heavy artillery this region would thus be cut. The British line is being strongly held in the region between and the fanking. The French Construction and prisoners near the Oise Canal. The Statement follows:

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Official Statement

"In the region south of Montdidier there was heavy artillery fighting on the sector of Noyon. The French made some progress in a local operation. French reconnectering parties for the Cise canal. A French detachment processed the canal west of Pierremande of the Eritish fine on the northern side of the Lys battle front. The town of Bailleut has been evacuated and the British front withdrawn and and the British front withdrawn. ated and the British front withdrawn to a line running north of that town to the north of Wulvergham and thence to Witchotte.

Drive Expected.

#### Austria Will Start 🏅 Offensive Against Italy Is Indication

Igy associated press.]

An Atlantic Port, April 16.

—Secretary of War Baker arrived here today from Europe. He said he would go to Washington at once.

The secretary returned to America on one of the largest steamships which flew the German flag be fore the United States entered the war.

"Our party got in at 8:30 this morning," the secretary said. "Just as soon as I can find a train with a seat in it I am going to start for Washington."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washinton, April 16.—An Austrian offensive against Italy is eminent and will be started on a large scale, is the opinion of Italian observers as expressed in official messages to the Italian embassy here. The recent visit of Emperor Charles to the Austrian front, articles in Austrian and German newspapers, the usual fore-runner of offensives are takes as indication.

"The enemy press has begun to speak openly of the offensive in order to prepare the Austria-Hungarian republic for the inevitable losses resulting from such operation as are anticivated by semi-official newspapers," the British dispatch says.

"The Vachise Zeltung (Berlin) in an article full of mysterious allusion say thiss pring will put Switzerland's heat austro-German troops will probably encircle in the couse of their operation the little republic."

#### **MANY IMPROVEMENTS** MADE IN DRAINAGE SYSTEMS OF STATE

#### **COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING ON APRIL 30**

#### LOYAL AMERICANS OF Discover Plot To Destroy House Of DRAFT AGE, ADVANCE!

APPEAL IS MADE FOR REGIS-TRANTS TO GET INTO ANY BRANCH OF THE SERV-ICE.—IS AN OP-PORTUNITY.

#### OFFER VOID APRIL 27

Applications Should Be Made to the Local Board at the Earliest Possible Moment as Offer Expires April 27th.

Red-blooded Americans within the draft age, step forward. Exceptional opportunities for energetic and am-

career and in after life. This opportunity is only open to men within the draft age. Applications should be made at the city's new filtration plant, and additional chemical treatment advised and other changes suggested. A system of charts for recording the daily data was outlined.

Pollution of the well water used in the town of Lake, Milwaukee county, was disclosed and steps advised for preventing its continuance.

At Stevens Point an investigation was made to ascertain the influence of industrial waste discharged from the Mosinee Paper company's plant on the quality of the public water suspays. Recommendations were made for purification of the river water used as a public supply by a system of sand filtration and use of aluminum sui-

Tondem April 6—The Gormans have exputered balleted on the north-irr battle front. The war office announced. The British have fore announced. The British have fore announced. The British have been firmly estated to a new position north of Ball-but and Wulverghem. President and exputered balleted here should be a new position for the office of the more advantageous unstances southwest of vieuxbergular was repulsed. Fell Back.

The statement results "Yesterday relief to the enemy launched the proposed in the public of the public of

# District Attorney

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Milwaukee, April 16.—Two bombs, one near one side and the other near the front of District Attorney W. A. Zabel's residence on Sherman boulevard, were found this morning. The missiles were removed before any damage was wrought. It is believed the bombs were placed by someone in revenge for the prosecution of eleven Italians found guilty of rioting at Bayview last September and sentenced to long terms in the state prison. Need of the legisla-

prison.
One of the implements of destruction is said to be identical with the bomb which exploded in the central police station late last year, resulting in the death of ten members of the police department and one woman. It has an acid filled compartment and was supposed to explode in a certain was supposed to explode in a certait time. The other bomb had a fun-attachment. The bomb near the side and believed to be the most dangerous

bomb which exploded in the police station.

Mr. Zabel summoned the police. Several officers were sent to the house to remove the explosive devices and render them harmless. They were givn instructions how to handle the bombs if they valued their own lives.

Mr. Zabel's life was threatened when he convicted the eleven Italians last autumn. Judge Backus, who sentenced the ten men and one woman to Waupun for twenty-five years each, also received threatening letters at that time.

Detective Dennis Suilivan, one of the oldest officers on the force, father of Captain of Detectives John T. Suilivan, removed the bombs from the vicinity of the district attorney's home and had them placed in a vacant lot in the extreme northwestern purt of

#### **BIG ATTENDANCE OF FARMERS PREDICTED** AT MADISON MEETING

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Chairman.

Supervisors of Rock county met at the court house this afternoon in the regular April session and unanimous plackets are not replying to occasional shots from supers at might. Protection of the French consultate has been taken over by Japanese hlue jackets are not replying to occasional shots from supers at might. Protection of the French consultate has been taken over by Japanese. The Japanese foreign office an nounced there is no confirmation of a personal disparch that the Bolabetik government proclaimed a state of viki g

## Bill Pending Will Provide Citizens to

der broad powers conferred sponsor. Need of the legislation is considered pressing. Recently there have been numerous suspicious departures for Cuba which it has been impossible to prevent. Other individual cases have excited the greatest, anxiety! This is particularly true of the Mexican border, passage across which cannot be restricted for many types of persons reasonably suspected of aiding German progress. The bill will be urged in both houses as an emergency war measure.

#### **COUNCIL OF DEFENSE** IS SCORED BY MAYOR HOAN IN HIS SPEECH

INT ASSOCIATED PARSS. ?

Invassociated Parss. I Milwaukee, April 16.—"Any man who injects politics or petty personality into any work connected with the county council of defense is setting a very poor example of Americanism and will be right judged by our people," said Mayor Daniel W. Hoan in his inaugural address before the common council this afternoon. "Up to the time of election the county council of defense which I organized purhis inaugural address before the common council this afternoon. "Up to the time of election the county council of defense which I organized pursued this course," said the mayor. "It then retained not only the full confidence of our citizenship, but its accomplishments met with approval everywhere. As long as this body can pursue this work in this spirit it should be given hearty support, but if it cannot, the body must be reorganized without further addeu. People insist the defense council's work shall be guided by the principle of tolerance. Ilberalism and end of service."

Shortly before the recent election the executive committee of the county council of defense voted to remove Mayor Hoan as chalman of that body. Pointing to the fact that a large number of young men were disqualified for military service in the recent draft, the mayor advocated various sanitary measures and urged better house. He urged the council work for legislation looking to universal ownership of street cars and a consolidation of functions, duplicated by city and government. He asked co-operation of the common council in contingualing his appointment, which he expected to make from time to time.

LIVERPOOL SOLVES

BIG FOOD PROBLEMS

Is a associated press. I

Liverpool, April 16.—Liverpool, the

GEORGE HULL HEADS
COUNTY SUPERVISORS

To Supervisor Chairman of the County and for One Year—E. D.

McGowan is chosen Vice
Chairman of the County and the county of the cou householders with boiling water for cooking and washing purposes and thereby causing a great saving in fuel.

LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS
BEING HELD TODAY IN
\$9 NEW YORK TOWNS

to Palestine, it was announced today at Red Cross headquarters to study the need of the people of the Holy Land and assist in their relief. The Red Cross has made plans for the relief of the people of the Holy Land who have suffered for centuries under Turkish rule and who were rescued through British conquest of Jerusalem.

GERMANS ARE PAYING

HEAVILY FOR ADVANCE

Washington, April 16.—The heavy price the Germans are paying for their advance on the eastern front was told in dispatches to the state devartment today, saying twenty-five trains loaded with wounded are passing through Aix In Chapèlle every night.

The Albany, N. Y., April 16.—Thirty-nine towns and cities throughout New York state today are voting on local option elections.

Palls are open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. Tal

# Provide Citizens to Guard Against Spies REFUSE TO Supervision of travel of American citizens to guard against spies is provide ABOR HEADS

LABOR DELEGATION, VISIT-ING LONDON, ISSUES STATEMENT,

#### VISITORS WELCOMED

Luncheon Given by Mr. Barnes For American Labor Delegation Proves To Be Big Success, [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[RY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

London, April 16. - Decaration of the American Federation of Labor that it will not meet enemy representatives during the war, which James Wilson, chairman of visiting American labor delegation, expressed yesterday, is welcomed by the press. The Daily Mail says:

"The luncheon at which Mr. Barnes entertained the American labor delegation was intended to express the pleasure it gives the British people to welcome at a time like this their kinsmen from the United States. America's

## WILL BUILD BALL **FIELD NEAR PARIS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BY ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, April 16.—The handsome
Bois de Boulogne is likely to become
the principal baseball field around
Paris. The city authorities have
granted permission for the use of the
unimproved space in the great park
for three diamonds to be used by the
American expecitionary force leagues
in Paris. Another diamond will be
provided by the racing club at Colombes.

#### ORGANIZE PICTURE SHOWS IN FRANCE

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, April 16.—George Dun-ham Foster, president of the Y. M. C. A. community motion picture bureau, it was announced here today, is in France, organizing a chain of picture theatres on the western front from Ypres to Lorraine. The hureau is projecting every week in America and France, it is stated, more than eight million feet of film and of these all that are being shipped abroad for the entertainment of American fighting entertainment of American fighting men, less than one-third were pro-duced prior to last August.

#### **GIANT CANNON KILLS** ANOTHER IN ATTACK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.] Paris, April 16,—Shells from the-long range German gun killed one woman, and wounded one woman and a man in the Paris district last night, according to an official statement issued today.

#### MAKES DISLOYAL TALK; ORDERED OUT OF TOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tulsa, Oklahoma, April 26,--John Kuvecka, twenty-six, German-America, was taken from the street late last night by the "Knights of Liberty", tarred and feathered and given lifty lashes. Kuvecka is alleged to have invaded the intimacy of the home of a soldier called in the draft and made disloyal remarks. He was made to promiso he would leave Tulsa never to see the woman again and nover make another disloyal remark.

#### Second Floor

Men's Work Shoes-a shoe for every purpose, \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.69, \$2.85,

Women's Work and House Shoes and Slippers, \$1.20, \$1.48, \$1.85, \$1.98, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.69, \$2.85.

#### Kidney Medicine Highly Recommend by Druggists

There is a satisfactory demand for Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in this lo-eality, and I am so well pleased with the preparation as to recommend its use whenever a customer is a sufferer from the troubles for which it is in-

Very traly yours, CHAS, GANSEN,

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#### **ISIX YEAR'S WORK** HAS BEEN ENDED

WHAT THE COMMISSION FORM ACCOMPLISHED DURING ITS TERM OF OFFICE.

# RESUME OF THE WORK

Commission Form of Government Expires Sins Die and Rule by Aldermante Power is Begun. Six years ago, April 15, 1912, Janes-

Six years ago. April 15, 1912, Janesville transferred its form of government from the aldermanic to the commission form and James A. Fathers stepped into office as mayor, succeeding John Nichols. His fellow associates were Chauncey Millimore and Roy M. Cummings. Six years to the day the commission form of government was succeeded by the aldermanic form with Charles L. Valentine as Mayor and ten aldermen, two from each ward, in place of the two commissioners of the commission form.

L'erhaps at this time it would not be amiss to make some resume of the work that was bogun and finished by the commission during its six years. First and foremost ward lines were obliterated, reforms made in lighting, survision of the liquor traffic, construction work and taxes were lowerdruction work and taxes were lower-

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Street Department.

Needed improvements in all parts of the city were unade on the streets during the six years of control of the commission. It was the endeavor of the street department in all cases to put in permanent pavenents where possible, due to the large amount of traffic which has developed and the fact that macadam pavenents have been found to be lacking in strong enough material to withstand the strin. All wards have shared as equally as possible in the permanent paving of the thoroughfares.

Many yards of brick as well as asphalt pavenents were laid, such as on Main street and Franklin street.

In the third ward many blocks of combination pavenent traffic of the

automobiles. Streets at ad istance from the down-town districts were also paved and repaired with strong cnough material to withstand the strain. All in all the streets of the city are now in excellent shape and will last for a long time. In the outskirts, due to the expense, some streets were not fixed, but repaired with gravel until the time would come to make the permanent improvements.

The laying of storm sewers in the parts of the city where the water flow was heavy constituted a large share of the labor done by the department. The Glenn street sewer, completed hast fall, involved an engineering feat which few people realized. A tunnel was dug under the railroad tracks in order that the sewer could be carried on to the river near the ice house. Due to the very favorable contract entered into with the railroads, the city was subjected to little expense as the railroads agreed to do the work. The sewer itself will care for all the the railroads agreed to do the work. The sewer itself will care for all the water in that district which in times past has caused no little amount of trouble to residents and properly

trouble to residents and property owners.

Other storm sewers laid were on Oakland avenue. Third street, from Main street to Rock river, and the Magnolia avenue extension. Sanitary sewers have also been placed and many culverts extended to care for the water flow. The five points storm sewer was extended from Washington street to Fine and West Bluff streets, while on Second street an extension was made from Park street to Rock river.

Included in the activities of the street department was the ofling of the many streets of the city. Property owners appeared to favor the plan as many petitions were received, and the weakly done by the supprintendent.

SISTER SAYS. What's the use of cooking when we can have



In order to house the new pump an addition to the plant on river street has been necessary and it is now under the process of construction. This addition will cost about seven thousand dollars and the architecture will conform as far us possible with the present building.

A workshop and storage room was also added to the plant in 1915. This addition, which was greatly needed, due to the increase in the water department's business, cost a little over twenty-three hundred dollars.

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#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs Receipts 26,000; firm; bulk of sales 17.40@17. 17.25@17.85; mixed 17.1 17.85; mixed 17.10 16.25@17.70; rough

17.25@17.85; mixed 17.10@17.85; heavy 16.25@17.70; rough 16.26@16.70; pigs 13.90@17.00.

Cuttle—Receipts 16.000; market steady; native beef steers 10.80@16.75; stockers and feeders 8.75@12.85; cows and heifers 7.50@13.75; calves 10.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 14.000; market steady; wethers 13.00@17.85; lambs, native 18.50@21.25.

Butter—Higher: receipts 8,307 tubs; creamery extras 42; seconds 34@36; firsts 38@40.

Choese—Unsettled: Sept.-Oct; daisies 244@24½; long horns 25; young Americas 25; twins 24@24½; New: daisies 214@22; long horns 21.00 22; young Americas 22@22½; twins 21.00 22; roung 22½; comp Americas 22@22½; twins 21.00 22; roung Americas 22@22½; twins 21.00 22½; twins

young Americas 22@224; twins 21@21\$.

21\$.

Eggs-Higher; receipts 42.568 cases; at mark, cases included 31\$@33; ordinary firsts 31\$@33; firsts 32\$@34.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 37 cars.
Corn—April: Opening 1.27; high 1.27\$; low 1.27\$; closing 1.27; May; Opening 1.47\$; closing 1.47\$; closing 1.47\$; closing 1.47\$; outs—April: Opening 872; high 88\$; low 87\$; closing 87\$; Muy; Opening 34; high 84\$; low 83\$; closing 83\$; closing 83\$; closing 84\$; high 84\$; low 83\$; closing 83\$; closing 84\$; high 84\$; low 63\$; closing 83\$; closing 84\$; high 84\$; low 63\$; closing 83\$; closing 83\$; closing 80\$; both Market.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.70@1.72; No. 2 yellow 1.65@1.56; No. 4 yellow 1.45@1.56; Onts—No. 3 white 89\$@90\$; stand—

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Stove Wells entertained relatives from Jangsville and Evansville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family of Dayton were Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Bayard Andrew is visiting at the We. B. Andrew home.

Mrs. Updike spent the week end with Beloit friends.

Mrs. Minnie Harper substituted for Miss Nina Worthing Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daughters were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. T. T. Harper.

Weoldy A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hera and son and Miss Eva Thompson spent Sunday with Beloit friends.

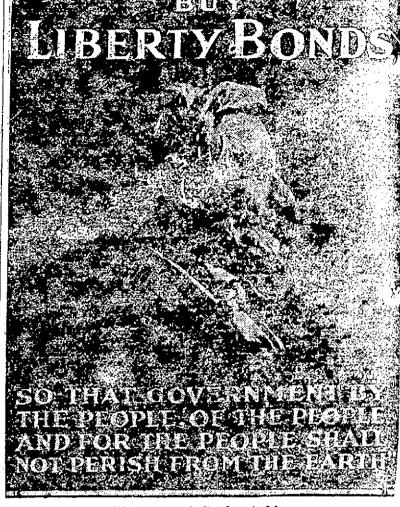
Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and family of Harvard, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson spent Sunday at W. B. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellace Thompson and Mr. Conn Andrew spent Sunday at the John Eastman home.

Mrs. Lottie Edwards spent, Friday with Mrs. Olive Fenn.

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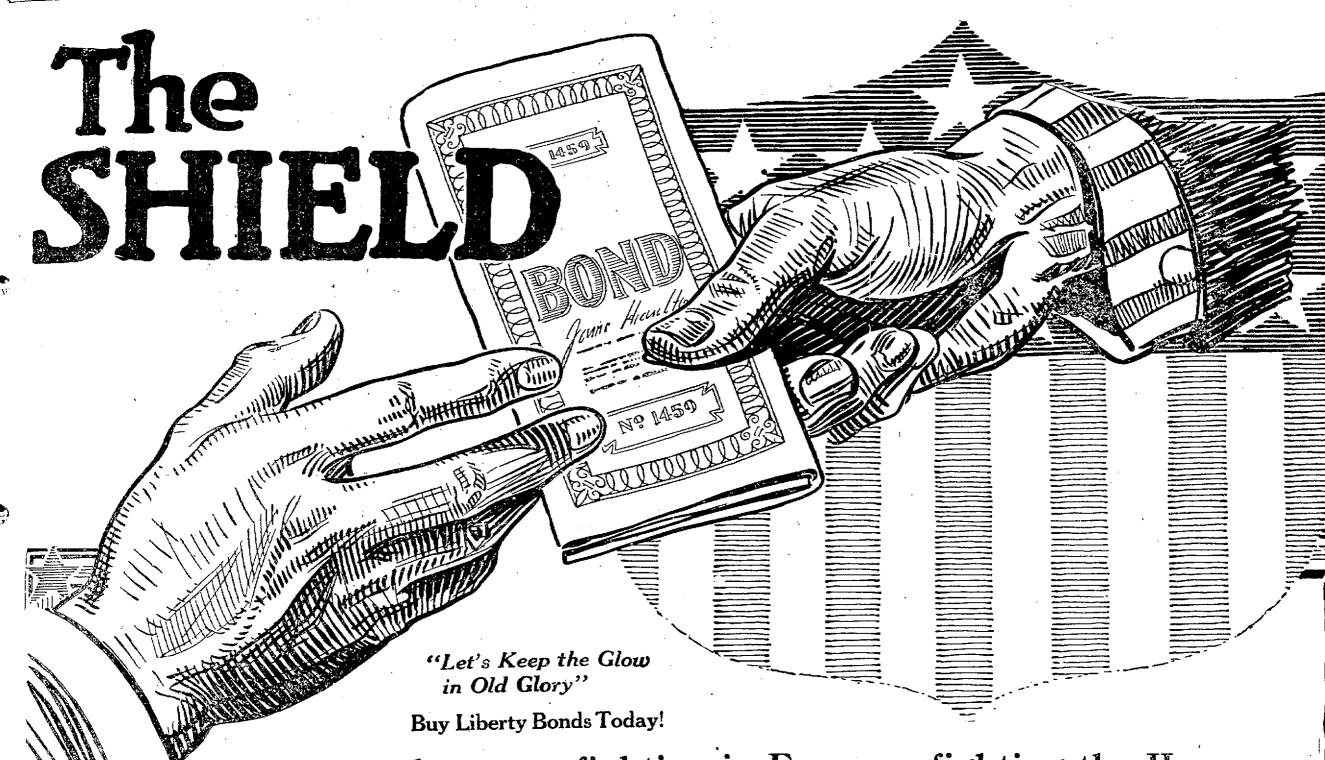
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#### THE ACID TEST.

Representative James Frear stood-up in the holls of congress recently and move one of the clearest and most and gave one of the clearest that most convinence talks on Wisconsin's loyal-ty and the "acid test" as applied in these war days. Mr. Frear is an able speaker and he struck out from the shoulder with a blow that should forever allegue the traducers on Wisconsan's fair name. In discussing this address the Milwaukee Sentinel says:

"Obviously, the real neid test of a public man's war loyalty or the sound-ness of his war record lies in his crows and votes, not prior to, but after his country's entry into the war.
"For a historical illustration, are we

to condemn George Washington for distoyalty to the cause of that Amer-lean independence which owed its victory first and foremost to him because prior to the great Declaration he strongly disapproved severance of the bond between the colonies and the

"Or to come to our own time, Mr. Frear pointed out:

"liven the president said to us in his message prior to the war: 'I am nelimol to think that Germany has a right to sink beligerent ships without

"Would any reasonable being use that strange ante-war opinion as an neid test showing the ensoundness of

the loyalty of Woodrow Wilson?
"Pertainly not. But suppose it could have been quoted against Mr. Learnest in the recent campaign. Good We should never have heard

ly and state he sabl:

"When congress declared war,
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tules of the disle rave lovel support to endes of the diste gave lovel support to every measures that would help win the war, and their exemple has been emulated by every state and every community throughout the country. Wisconsin has been efficient by mentions the restricted by mentions the content of the second being the second of the second being the second of the second forward the record of their own states native, or by adoption, for compacts on. Evulenced by volunteer culist, many, the efficial record shows 54 per rent, or proportionably more soldiers. In view of his objective, and the substitution for his objective, and the substitution for his objective and the substitution for his objective. neasured by the number of her solnecessited by the nature of for an expension of for country and and and an expension of for country and somether and past wars Weensur's tenoral for patriotes invites compactly which is not likely to happen a second for patriotes invites compactly and time; but when the Rulsor is playwith one shate north or south, none exceeded.

"The permitten and localty of Wis-constr will not lack a forceful spokes-man in the Louse of representatives. et and exponent in the senate Mr. Lenroot takes his sent in the upper house. This state must be ight and kept right before the

THE CHANGE HAS COME. THE CHANGE HAS COME.
Today the aldermanic form of government is in control of city affairs. The transfer of power has been made and Wednesday evening the new conneil mosts for the first time. For the past six years there has been a constructive form of government. n strictly business administration of has done something to put over this public affairs were installed and the affairs of the city ran like clock most The change has come. It will be hard to undo the work of six years and go back to the old method of aldermanterile and it is understood that the change will not be appreciable to the war is about? cannogo dithon when civic matters become adjusted. That there will be changes is certain. That some expenses will be curtailed is expected, Onto from the obstruction placed on but others will be needed, including the track, was that she waved her ratse in salaries for city employes in coal instead of the traditional red petthe fire and police department, with a possible re-organization of both departments to come later on. New fire and police commissioners and other appointive officers are to be selected the various council committees the various country country and and organized. It can not all be accomplished at one meeting, or possibly two—it will take time. Mayor Velentine is not new to city administration affairs and can be trusted. to act wheely in his selections. That he has a council in accord with his views will make the work much easier and the results will be watched with

Meanwhile the old mayor and councitation retire to private life. For many years Janesville has been well and honosily served by the retiring mayor, James A. Schiers. His work stands as a monument to his integrity and has been constructive in charac-ter. He retires to civil life with the best wishes for future successes of all who have come in touch with him and his kindly spirit, his interest in the betterment and welfare of Janesville and the community at large. Councilmen Cummings and Goodman have both served the city faithfully and both are young men who will benefit materially by their experience no public officials in the days to come. May health, wealth and prosperity come to those who have served the public so falthfully.

#### OVER THE TOP.

That this Third Liberty Loan is go-ing over the top is most cerbin. Not since this war has begun have the people been so thoroughly aroused to the necessity of gaising funds by billions for use of the sovernment. Better take government bonds that draw interest than later pay tribute to a conquering host. Money, food, men and ships are resoled to win this war and the United States must furnish the bulk of all. If we are to keep the Huns behind the Rhine and save the funs behind the Rhine and save the world there must be no algorithm.

Sings "Watch on Rhine."

Manitower, April 16.—"Die Wacht the politicians, heretefore indifferent, are climbing on the prohibition band wagon, has not been equalled.

Gracious! After reading how well the loyal vote showed up in Milwauthoe, it does almost seem as if Presitive performence."

Reimeyer's asset and save the ban and Michael Reitmeyer, a farm hand employed near Newton, discovered that fact when he was taken into custody after singing the German song, and also making various remarks as to why the kaiser should win the war, Reitmeyer's case is being investigated by federal agents.

The Janesville Gazette or slacker at this time. Let everyone do their share and do it willingly and how Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St. gladly. Over three hundred thousand in the first twenty-tour hours is encouraging news as Janesville's share of the quota and you can rest assured the remainder of the county is giving as good account of itself as is this community. "Over the top" here at home to help our boys "over there" go "over the top."

#### HISTORY REPEATS.

Encouraging news comes from the battle front in Flanders, that the English are holding their lines, the Americans have proven their process and the French are just as brave as ever. In commenting upon the situation an exchange recalls the fact that 'allowing' that battles in the present war are matters of weeks, and not of hours, there is a singular parallel between the German drive, mainly directed against the British, and Napoleon's last campaign, which terminated at Waterloo. Napoleon is reported to have said that the British lose every battle but the last one, and although this was not true of Wellington's campaigns in the Peninsula, there is still much truth in the epigram. If the palpable existence of the British Empire proves anything is shows that the British lose buttles but win wars.
"Although the numbers engaged or

both sides at Waterloo were trifling, in the light of modern figures, the battle was one of the greatest in history and was, moreover, decisive. It will be remembered that the Belgians quit early in the forenoon, believing the battle lost, and that Blucher and his Prussians had been defeated by Grouchy, but had evaded the victor, leaving Welligton's forces in the afiolning Wellington's forces in the afternoon. But for the greater part of the day Napoleon, with superior numbers, in assault after assault, played the part of Hindenburg, while Wellington made that desperate defensive fight in which the British have few equals and no superiors. He was, in fact, prepared to do what Halg is doing now, while Napoleon realized that if he did not crush the British his audacious campaign would leave the conflet undecided, even if Grouchy had nucceeded in intercepting Blucker as

he should have done, "There is a striking similarity in the present position and one which is ob-viously understood by General Foch, who is an ideal commander for the allied army in the respect that he un-derstands the British and American qualities. He knows how to make use of them, as his works on war strategy show, even if the victory of the Marne the end of it.

"Mr. Frear was eminently right had not demonstrated his capacity, when, in standing or for his own particle has another would-be Napoleon on the other side of the Rhine for his capacity, and whatever minor gains the prodigal waste of German soldiers may have regisetred the enemy's position is now not better than Napoleon's would have been had the result of Waterloo been indecisive. "This is the secret of the profound

confidence displayed by the affice and expressed by all military authorities

stitution for his original plan of Carey blocked the road to Amiens with his improvised bettalions of ensincers and civilians, who literally hardly knew one end of a gun from

ing his last desperate stake, an in-eccasing disposition to trust to luck in spite of all German method and pre-vision is sufficiently evident to account for the cilied confidence in ultimate results."

After kicking on a 15 per cent raise They shall not win, because their in rallroad rates, under private own-ership, the public will take very kindly to twice that increase in transportation costs when it is concealed in the form of taxes under government

The overwhelming defeat of the socialist candidate in Wisconsin shows that no one can get elected next No-

When a man won't buy a Liberty bond and won't give any reason far refusing, it is about time to ask him why he is living in a country which he is unwilling to back up?

Since setting the clocks alread works so splendidly, why not have a ther-monieter that would run ten degrees too low and make us all feel comfortable next summer?

worming their way into war plants and spoiling the product.

#### Who's Who In Today's News

General Armanda Diaz.
The report that the Austrians are planning a huge offensive in Italy draws attention to the Italian commander-in-chief, I General Armanda

Plaz.

Tialy's great military idol of today has many of the traits which characterize France's military idol—

Joffre—and runs

His hatred of "things small" strengthens him with his soldiers. A stickler for discipline, his attitude to men below him in rank and the "common soldier" softens soldier" softens the effects of his commands. He knows the troubles of his troopers, draws

fatherly in-

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the ilnish.

Described by military critics as a "commander of strong character and tremendous driving power." Diaz's activities command profound respect.

His military strength was demonstrated at the Isonzo front, where he was in command of an army corps. He was in command of an army corps. He was in command of an army corps. Ile won this henor by his brilliant conduct in the Corso hills.

KEEPING UP WITH HOOVER.

There is a printer in Philadelphia who has been following the meatless, sweetless rules as rigidly as could be expected of any patriot.

He was taken ill, and at the hospital they operated and found that his stomach contained the following:

Cigar lighter, three inches long, with small chain to attach to lapel of coat.

It is sometimes possible to move a stone wall a little by butting your head against it, but the Germans will find that it is much more damaging

daylight savings so usefully, why not agree to take buttons for money and save all the cost of mining gold and The best way to promote the Back

Also if we carry out the idea of

to the Farm movement among the girls is to establish a Girl Scout camp in the neighborhood.

However, father understands that mother so thoroughly enjoys the cleaning process that it is selfish to take it away from her.

Being told that "food will win the war," the boys are putting all they can of it in a safe place. We are coming, Father Abraham

and and strong-as soon as the shipbuilders stop striking.

This ducking German spies is all right, but they should be careful not to pollute the water supply There are some 150,000 very good

Germans lving dead as the resuit of the big drive. Father frequently observes Clean

ip day by cleaning out.

#### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest. THEY SHALL NOT WIN.

Right has been outnumbered oft be-

fore: Truth has been crushed beneath

Truth has been crushed beneath the feet of vice. For Justice men have braved the tyrant's door.

And for their daring paid the bitter price.
Yet Right has lived to conquest, and the truth.
Has risen though o'erwhelmed by many odds.

And victory at last shall crown our youth;

youth; They shall not win who serve such selfish gods.

cause is wrong.
They may lay waste the fruitful delds of France?
They may kill beauty with their cannon strong.
And slaughter all that peril their advance.

advance, But Liberty has suffered so before, And only greed and lust have known

Wrong never yet has burst Truth's temple door! This war shall last till Freedom wins the day.

Fight on! Aye, that we will unto the end
Despite the strength of their battallons gray;
Outnumbered and outshelled our lines
may bend,
But where we fall fresh troops
shall face the fray.
The war shall last till Truth regains
her throne,
Freedom shell rise triumphant from
the dust;

the dust;
They shall not win that serve themselves alone,
We shall succeed because our
quarrel's just.

#### Milton News

Milton, April 16.—Mrs. Susan F. Loofboro celebrated her eightdeth birthday, Friday, April 12, 1918, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. A. L. Burdick, with whom she has lived most of the time since the death of her husband, nearly twelve years

It is an awful shock to the Germans to find that the Americans, contrary to the sacred assurances of their kaiser, have really several regiments of troops "over there."

After spending hours or days of time in seurching for goods in some distant city, many of our people look around the home stores and find the thing in ten minutes.

Our soldiers are not particularly interested in limitating the Germans on a gun that will shoot one hundred miles. They are going to get to closer quarters than that.

The champion prize cow has just given 1897 quarts of milk in a month. So far none of the boys of the neighborhood has applied for the job of milking her.

Blowing up munition plants is an obsolete method of spy working now. They can accomplish much more worming their way into war plants of the day.

Ilived most of the time since the death of her husband, nearly twelve years ago.

In honor of the occasion all of her children except one son, Rev. Eli F! Loofboro of Little Genisee. N. Y., journeyed to Milton to pay loving respect to their mother. The family gafhering began with the birthday dinner Friday noon and continued, interruptedly, in different homes until Sunday night, when most of the guests left for their nomes.

Those from away who were present were and Mrs. Elmer Loofboro and little grand-daughter, Maxine, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wade J. Loofboro of Welton, Iowa; and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Loofboro and daughter. Norma, of Janesville.

A sister, Mrs. Tamer Loofboro, and two nices, Mrs. Boss and Mrs. Hurley, with their husbands, together with the interpretations ago.

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#### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

WHEN THEY SET THE TIME AHEAD.
Hickory, dickery, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
Instead of one,
The clock struck two.
And the mouse.

military idol—

Joffre—and runs
high among civilians.

His hatred of
"things small"

It is much the same with mice and

When a package of tobacco costs 10 cents in one place, 12 cents in another and 16 cents in a third, we are constrained to believe that there must be a lot more "getting together" in this country if the confidence of the people is to be held.

the The Crown Prince promises to come his to Canada on a hunting trip after raws the war.

by He will never be shot by mistake for a dear.

KEEPING UP WITH HOOVER

Six tenpenny nails. Glass medicine dropper. Three dozen carpet tacks.
Two two-inch hooks, for screen

doors.
Several pieces of printer's type.
Three coins and four souvenir med-

als.

He will recover, and thinks he has done his share toward conserving the supply of calories.

The following vagrant stanza, which was written in the trenches apparently about Christmas time, has been brought back to the States by a returning soldier. He found it in a British kit bag:

"But, truth, it's a Merry Christmas, as we in the trenches gct.
Though our hands is froze, till it's hard to shoot, and the socks in our

But me, I couldn't be happy along o'

But me, I couldn't be happy along o' a fire tonight
When I knows full well I am hale and strong and fit for the 'ardest fight. Ping! That's a Merry Christmas. Ping! That's a glad New Year.
But the missus and kids are safe tonight. They wouldn't were I not here.
Jimmy, he's smokin' a black cheroot and Billy a fat cigar,
But I am 'aving an 'ell of a time, and I am dam glad I are."

A New York society woman is criticised by Mrs. August Belmont for buying twelve expensive spring hats.
Why criticise, the woman? Let her put her money into circula-

tion.
We could never whip Germany if everybody in this country put his money down in the old sock.

If the German army does come over here, it will have a heck of a time getting back. Round trip tickets have gone out of style.

RECRUTING OFFICER HAS AGAIN OPENED AN OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING

Private Mathew Kurth, the army recruiting officer has again opened his office in the post office building for the benefit of those who wish to enlist. The recruiting officer is enlisting men for all of the branches of the army and can give all information which may be desired by applicants. He will be in Janesville up to the He will be in Janesville up to the twenty-first of April and all who wish to see high can do so at any time between eight and five in the day. Private Kurth was sent to Janesville again from Chicago on special orders.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

Only Packages That Have Consent of Regimental Commander Can Be Mailed to Our Boys in France.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham of this city has received a communication from the Postmaster General relative to the sending of parcel post to the boys in France.

No packages can be sent to the boys that are now in France unless they ask for them and have the written permission of their regimental commander. Many of the people here have been in the habit of sending the boys articles that they could buy in France for much less than they could buy in the f



Those who can afford it should buy Liberty Bonds in large amounts and those who cannot buy in large amounts should buy all they can.

. Purchasers in large numbers will show unanimity of action and solidarity of thought by the people of the United States in support of the War.

It will encourage the sol-diers at the front and show the enemy that this Country is aroused and deter-

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Postmaster General.

Office of Third Assistant
Postmaster General,
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Postmasters and postal employes
are instructed to give wide publicity
to the foregoing order No. 1250, prolibiting the acceptance for mailing
to members of the American Expéditionary Forees in Europe of parcels
containing articles other than those
which are being sent at the written
request of the addressee, approved by
his regimental or higher commander
or an executive officer of the organization with which he is connected.
Postmasters must secure the assurance of the sender in each case
that all the articles contained in the
parcel are sent at the addressee's approved writton request, and that such
request is inclosed in the parcel, by
requiring the sender to place on the
wrapper of the parcel, under his
name and address the following indorsement:

"This parcel contains only articles
sent at approved request of addressee,



## It Must be Kept Alight

CEO. E. FATZINGER

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chairman.

Upon America devolves the sacred duty of keeping alight the torch of Liberty and upholding justice and democracy throughout the world. Let us throughout the world. Let us not faller or count the cost for in the freedom of the world lies our only safety, and the preser-vation of our American liberties and institutions.

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When there is doubt in any partient, lar instance as to, the application of the order and instructions above referred to, or further information enterming this subject is desired, in quiries relative therete should be addressed to the Third Assistant Pastmaster General, Division of Chassification.

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# PATRIOTIC MEETING

ONTHURSDAY EVENING

Charles Whitchair, Famous Y. M. C. A. Worker, Who Has Spent Tirec Years on Battle Fields, Will Give Address.

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Realizing that everything possible must be done to bring home to the people of Janesville the territo danger that confronts the government as the prosent thins and the urgent set the proposal through the proposal thro

Queer Place for Metebrites. One of the remarkable features of the ocean's floor is the fact that in

some places it is covered with the dust of meteorites. Sergains in most everything are tisted in the classified columns.

#### COUNCIL IN CONTROL OF AFFAIRS OF CITY

COMMISSION OFFICIALLY WENT OUT OF POWER AT TWELVE LAST NIGHT.—MAYOR VALENTINE AT OFFICE.

#### **WILL MEET WEDNESDAY**

Initial Meeting of the New Council Will be Held on Wednesday Evening in Municipal

The commission form of government in the city of Janesville is no more. The last meeting of the commission was held last evening and a sine die adjournment was taken at about nine o'clock. The commissioners officially vacated their offices at midnight last night and the new councilmen and the mayor took up the reigns of the city.

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Mayor Charles L. Valentine was at the city hall this morning, ready to take up his duties and to get acquainted with the surroundings before the city hall this morning, ready to take up his duties and to get acquainted with former Mayor James A. Fathers. Former Councilmen Goodman and Cummings were not on hand this morning, having taken their property from their offices vesterday.

Serve Long Terms.

With the return of the council form of government and tho passing away of the commission. And the passing away of the commission has a day of the commission took charge of the city's affairs he was elected mayor, which office he held until midnight last night. Roy Cummings ords, his public career after nine years of the city's affairs he was elected mayor, which office he held until midnight last night. Roy Cummings ords, his public career after nine years of server.

The many friends of Mrs. Brigham of served has be commission was voted in the had served but one year of a two year term as city clerk. During the lime of the commission was voted in the had served but one year of a two year term as city clerk. During the lime of the commission was voted in the base superintendent of streets. He defeated Mr. Millimore, one of the first commissioners, in the election at that time.

First Meeting.

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Final business activit

The public is invited to be in attendance at this first meeting as well as at all other meetings as well as at all other meetings as well as at all other meetings.

Final Business.

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Final business activities of the commission were completed in the session yesterday, which begun in the afternoon and which begun in the afternoon and which was finally concluded with the sine die adjournment at nine of clock. All commissioners were present. Reports from the visiting nurse and the board of public works were received and placed on file in addition to the passing on at the following work were received and bonds for the Gund Graham company for the paving work were received by the commission. No definite total amounts for the paving to be done were intached in the contract with the contracting firm, as the bids received the totals will be known the work to be done must be surveyed. The board of public works also presented a report in which they recommended the use of Barr block brick in the pavements to be laid. The commission accepted the report.

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A payment of the sum of \$200 was ordered and put in perfect order. The board of public works ordered that a storm sewes be placed on Washington avenue from Lincoln street to a noint two hundred feet east.

The city treasurer was ordered to pay the salaries or the out-soring office holders, namely Mayor Fathers, Councilmen Goodman and Cummings, and City Attorney Large.

mished the song service, and for the beautiful floral offerings, we are deeply grateful.

THE LILBURN FAMILY.

Will Meet: The C. E. S. Study class will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The program will be in charge of Mesdames Chas. Shumaker, Quin Curtis, Will Curtis, Shumaker, Quin Curtis, Will Curtis, and L. E. Amerpohl. The program will deal with women and legislation.

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will held an all day duck meeting on Wednesday. They take a meeting or Wednesday. They take a lunch and spend the day in work. The Efficiency club meet on Wednesday afternoon and sew for the Red Cross. They have already finish-Gravelle Comfort bags which shows the work they are doing for the soldiers.

The First Aid society met at Janes-

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Louise Vanderlyn has returned to Minneapolis after spending a few days with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. John Flynn and son, Marvin of Cherry street, spent Sunday in Belott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Maine of 329 N. Academy street have returned home after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. S. D. Campbell and Mrs. S. H. Palmiter of Rockford.

Mrs. S. H. Palmiter of Rockford.

Mrs. C. M. Chase, who has been spending the winter with their of Florida has returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. A. B. Jones of South Wisconsin street and daughter Mrs. Reger J. Cunningham of South Eluff street, Minn.

J. P. Cullen is in Washington, D. C. attending a meeting of the national board of control.

Mrs. Quigley and little daughter Virginia of Rockford are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Fremont street.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing goes to Grand board of control.

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Miss Katherine Creighton of Washington school was a Chicago visitor the week end.

Miss Clark of Whitewater was a Janesville shopper Saturday.

Miss Ruth Kaufman of South Evening of Franklin street entertained a sewing.

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Miss Cushing served a lunch during the evening.

Mrs. A. B. Jones of South Wiseon-will have too many for they are learning how to treat scales, burns, application of Decention of Washing the William Thom quite factor of the U. S. army and sunder a sewing of the wo

have as its subject, "America and the War." Prof. Way is a fine speaker and has had special opportunities to study international subjects. The lecture is free and all are welcome.

#### **GETS LONG SENTENCE** FOR STEALING FORD

in the County Jail-Youths Are Brought Before Judge .

Frank Vonesh, who entered a plea of guilty yesterday morning in the municipal court to Judge Maxfield to the charge of stealing a Ford automobile, the property of John Goeltz, of Evansville, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and six months additional or a time of five hundred year in the county jail and six months additional or a fine of five hundred dollars this morning. Vonesh took the car from the corner of Franklin and Milwaukee streets Saturday evenning and was captured in Beloit.

Vonesh will be put to work under the commitment law and his wages will be turned over to his wife for her support and that of her child.

Five young men were brought before Judge Maxifield behind the closed doors of his office this morning and

fore Judge Maxfield behind the closed doors of his office this morning and given a severe lecture for taking auto-mobiles and going for a feeting auto-

#### PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Domnick Riley, One of the Early Settlers of Janesville, Passed Away This Morning at Her Home on 102 Galena

Street. Mrs. Domnick Riley, for more than

Mrs. Domnick Riley, for more than sixty years a resident of Janesville, passed away peacefully to the world beyond this morning at six o'clock, after an illness of more than two years' duration. She was born in Ireland seventy-seven years ago, and coming to America at an early age, settled in this city, where she had resided ever since.

Mill Give. Address.

Mediciting that everything, consisted the control of the con

Harry Daverkosen.
Funeral services for the late Harry Daverkosen were held at twoth irty this afternoon at the home, 635 South Jackson street. Rev. Ewing conducted the services. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were: Henry Klein, Phillip Emmons, John Brecher, Thomas Gaffey, Henry Bull and Mr. Gravey.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified

## JANESVILLE NOW HAS \$450,000 IN BONDS

THIS CITY HAS RAISED OVER HALF OF ITS QUOTA IN TWO DAY DRIVE—EXPECT TO GO OVER TOP BY WED-NESDAY.

#### ALL MUST SUBSCRIBE

Residents of City Appealed to in Behalf of Present Loan Campaign-Can Be No Slackers at This Time.

Janesville easily passed the \$300,-000 mark on Monday, the first day of the Liberty loan drive. The exact to-tal for the first day's work of the

winter as well as doing other work. The cry of the women of America is to keep on knitting. With the warm weather the desire for certain articles is changed but as for socks they never will have too many for they are worn in summer as well as winter. Miss Cushing served a lunch during the evening. Miss Ruth Kaufman of South Franklin street entertained a sewing club the latter part of last week. At ten o'clock a supper was enjoyed. The Art League will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Wilson Lane on Friday. There will be a one o'clock luncheon for members, which is in charge of the social committee, headed by Mrs. J. P. Thorne. All expecting to attend please inform the committee and all are asked to bring their own dishes and silver to the luncheon. The Thursday evening lecture at the estimate of subscriptions for today would be \$150.000, making a total of \$450,000 for the first two days of the

drive.

It must be remembered that the larger institutions of the city were visited first and that people are not to be mis-led thinking that they can sit back and not buy, as the workers are having an easy time. With all of the larger institutions already visited, Mr. Lovejov stated this morning that it would be necessary now to scrape, and scrape hard, to make the quota.

A lancheon was held at the Myers hotel at noon today for the purpose of the city salesmen meeting and discussing any difficulties they have encountered during the drive. Most favorable reports have been handed in by all the salesmen and they are more confident now than ever that Janesville will have the right to float their honor flag from the city hall on Thursday morning.

People are responding more readily and it is the desire of the workers to have every man, woman and child in the city of Janesville who possibly can, to purchase a Liberty bond. The women-workers are hard at work and work or readily and the readity is due them for the ef-It must be remembered that the

cat success since the opening of the

that her co-workers are doing spreadidly. They have been meeting with great success since the opening of the drive.

It is quite evident, however, that there are some citizens in this city who need a little more urging and talking before they will go down in their pockets and loan the government a few hundred dollars. It is not because they are disloval, but they are willing to sit back and let their neighbors do the work. They have done this in the most two campaigns and seen Janesville go over the top without their assistance and they think they can do it again, and Janesville will still get their quota. If this city just barely gets over the top it is not a victory.

Workers in charge of this campaign want more than \$500,000 and they are entitled to believe that they ought to get more. By just getting \$500,000 while making a good showing will not be a clean-cut victory. Other cities have gone over the top with thousands to spare and that is what A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the local committee, and his cohorts, are after. They want Janesville to win a clean-cut victory and the only way this can be accomplished is by every man, woman and child that possibly can in this city getting behind the government and not purchasing one bond, but just as many as they possibly can afford.

The four minute speakers are still very active and soveral meetings were held during the day at the different factories throughout the city. Encouraging reports have been received from the places where these men have given short addrerses. The speakers were also in evidence at the theatres last evening and will continue throughout the week.

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Fresh Meaty Spare-

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tard ...... 12c Large bottle Catsup ......200 Witch Jelly, glass ........15c

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WOMEN'S NEW SLIPPERS in pumps, lace exfords and strap slip-pers in patent leather or dull kid, at

Women's White Canvas Pumps of women's winte canvas Pumps or two-strap slippers with high or low heels at \$2.45 and \$2.95. Girls' White Canvas Strap Pumps with white ivery or Neelin soles, at \$1.95 and \$2.45.

\$1.95 and \$2.45. Girls' one or two-strap pumps in gun metal or patent leather, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.95. Women's gray or brown Kid Shoes:

some are all leather, others with cloth in high or medium heels, at Women's black kid Lace Shoes with

high heals, at \$4.95.
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Little girls' white canvas lace Shoes Sig to 11, at \$1.95. Women's white canvas high top Lace Shoes with high or low heels, at

22.95 and 83.50.

Doys' English rivie tace Shoes in black or tan calf rkin, at \$2.95, \$3.59

and \$3.05.

Men's Unglish style lace shoes black or tan calliskin, at \$3.95 and

Boys' school shoes in leating or be style, sizes 1 to 50g, at \$2.15 and \$2.95. Little Gents' button or lace sho

in black gun metal, 8% to 2, at \$1.95 and \$2.45.
Girls' school store in viri kid, black or fan colfslier, sweet 11 to 2, at \$2.95, \$2.45; ad \$4.95.

#### Yellow Onion Sets Ib. 10c 3 lbs. 25c

2 lbs. White Onion Sets 25c Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Ralston's Wheat Food, pkg. . . . . 20c Food of Wheat, pkg. . 20c 2 pkgs. Post Toasties . 25c

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Read the classified ads.

## News Notes from Movieland

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By DAISY DEAN

Very few moving picture stars of the present day have been as long in popular favor as J. Warren Korrigan, Most movie stars soon far as and according the last stars as a soon far as and according to the production, is quite a family affair star, and it almost broke their hearts when he decided in favor of the screen. He has been identified with sinter of compactes and is now working ander the Paralla banner.

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Notifier Mic. for Mrs. Plerco knew horse on Liberty street.

Evaluation April 16. Stimenal services for the late Harvell J. Tolles, who was needlentally shot on Smalay, will be held Wednesday Afternoon, at half past one at the house, and at two o'clock at the M. E. church will be properly a street of the kew Mr. Coon will preach the sermon. Grief has so exhausted Mrs. Mrs. Walte has been visiting of their house and services and half basis of the late of the cheeren of the content is the house and the house the head of the cheeren of the complete.

Though but twelve Harvell Tolles had elevant each he was a bright student and his love for music had elven him a place with the Evansville hand where he played a source form. To content of the content is the second by the members of this origination and a tribute to his nemiors and the house to the churce and form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and form the form the house to the churce and the form the form the form the form the house to the churce and the form the form the house to the churce and the form the

as the result of a office would received accidentally white playing with an old single shot revolver. His surden death has left a sorrowing father and tabler to whom the sympathy of their friends is extended. Bright, cheerful, happy and a true manly boy, the mortal remains of the decased will be carried to their last resting place by six of his play mates. Hayden Smith, Donovan Cary, Leonard Stair, Leighton Carson, Cheland Esker and Thomas Cain, while the pupils of the sixth, seventh and eight grades, act as an escort with the Evansville hand. His mother will be remembered to far excellent as father. Fure Tolles, is director of the Evansville band and also plays with the Bower City Land of Janes-ville.

Evansville, April 16 - Evansville is saddened by the death of little Donald Talles. Everyone loved the happy thever, helpful love. Donald was making a week-und visit at the home of his limb, Locko Piecce, where he often went, for to Mr. and Mrs. Piecce, Donald was another son, and brother to Donald was another son, and brother to Donald with the Mrs.

In by Jeanette Lee. Under its original title it was known as "Simeon titleows Shadow."

Raiph Graves has been engaged by Thiversal to picy leading roles. He will appear for a time at least, in reheracters opposite Elle field. The releases are entitled the Ella fiall.

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Rapold J. Tolles.

Evansville, April 16. Funeral services for the late Harold J. Tolles, who was accidentally shot on Sandoy, who was accidentally shot on Sandoy. When we have concern is foil for the late Harold J. Tolles, who was accidentally shot on Sandoy. The Rev. Mr. Coon will preach the service at the home at 1:30 and a special service at the Methodist Episcoppal church at two o'clock?

Phillips-Vaughn Wedding

Rapolate it was known as "Simeon the last scenes. Grave fears are entitled the second. Gried has so exhausted from the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown spent Sunday at Indian Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Warphy visited Janesville will well carried to the will be held wednesday after a few days' illness of heart failure. The funeral will be held wednesday at the Rosenson. Gried has so exhausted Mrs. Sunday. Mrs. Waite has been visiting her parents, Nr. and Mrs. W. Antes. Sunday. Mrs. Antes accompanied them to Waikesha.

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Mus Wilva will be much missed for she has a host of friends, and if good wishes count for aught, her life will

be a happy one.
Personals





A few of the OH, BOY" ladies of the Chorus Which Comes to the their chaldren. While Donald and Myers Theatre, Frklay evening, April 26th.

Well, the Dogwood Tree in our yard was all right this morning. It hadn't taken cold, and it was covered with lovely howers, so I'm going to tell you

lovely flowers, so I'm going to tell you some more about Billy Bunny, as I promised to in the last story.

Well, as soon as the Wind King whated the beautiful ruby grarfpin in the little rabbit's cravatine opened the door of his cave and gave a big puff, the little rabbit's cravatine abullet from a gun. But he didn't care, for he landed as nicely as you please on a mossy bank, and then he looked in the brook to see if the ruby scarfpin was still in his cravat, and then he looked around to see what he

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"I wouldn't live within a cage,
I'd rather be wild and free;
Wherever I roam I'm always at home, In forest or grassy lea."

"And so am I," cried Billy Bunny.
"I'm a traveler; yes, I am." And then
the little cannry flew down from the
tree and said to the little rabbit; "I have a little yellow brother who has always lived in a cage. But he can't get me to live with him. I love the

have a little yellow brother who has always lived in a cage. But he can't get me to live with him. I love the trees and the tail grasses too much."

"Where do you live?" asked the little rabbit.

"Come and see," said the little canary, and he flew off, and by and by he pointed to his tiny nest.

"If I had a pair of wings," laughed the little rabbit, "Id be able to look inside and see what kind of furniture you have. But I'm only a four-footed little rabbit. Good-by!" and he hopped away, and by and by he came to a field of corn. But it was too early for the corn to be ripe, so the little rabbit opened his knapsack and took out an apple pie, for it was lunch time. And just as he was going to bite off a nice, big, Julcy piece a big black crow flew down and snatched the pie away. And this made Billy Bunny very angry. Oh! my, but he was mad. And then he opened his knapsack: and took out his gun and before: the thieving crow had flown off more than a mile he dropped that applie pie. Yes, sireemam. The cork-bullet hit him right on the end of his bill, and then, of course, he couldn't hold on to the pie any longer. And before he could fly down to pick it up the little rabbit was there.

"Oh, ho! Mr. Crow,
Do you like apple pie?
If so, better go And buy one by and by."

And this made the crow so angry that he flew over to a colored man who did whitewashing and asked him to paint him white. And in the next story you shall hear how Billy Bunny was fooled by three little sparrows.

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

MYERS THEATRE. .

The regular seat sale for the engagement of "Oh, Bey" which will come to the Myers' theatre Friday evening, April 26th will open Wednesday, tomorrow morning, Mail orevening. April 25th Will open wearnesday, tomorrow morning. Mail orders for the "Oh, Boy" engagement will be filled in the order they are received. "Oh, Boy" is the big musical comedy success of many seasons, and the brightest and smartest musical comedy success of many seasons, and

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"Bob's" Picture Gone

Madison, April 10.—A Liberty loan poster bearing an urgent appeal to buy bonds now occupies the frame in which Senator Robert M. La Follette's which Senator Robert M. La Follette's pleture formerly appeared in the university "hall of fame." Just when the picture of the senator disappeared no-body seems to know and in any event no attempt has been made to replace it.

Get Sunken Logs.
Grantsburg, April 16.—Hundreds of million feet of sunken logs will be recovered from the St. Croix river and converted into lumber. The hauling of the logs to small mills has been started and all the work is being done of the logs to small mills has been started and all the work is being done by the St. Croix River Beam company.

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He picks out first one girl and then another and he goes with in the first one until he gats her caring Very much for him, and then he drops her and goos with the mext one. Each time he dees this the girl's heart is broken and withink it is too bad that he is broken and we not give do do it. What shall we do? he longing going with one of us how will we act?

For the present the only thing that on the proper the herital the first heart is too bad that he is schoolmates who are less rugged. They are not the boy or to his love after a first to have the notoricity of the first of you. If given the chance with like to have the notoricity of the gallousy. I believe the first of you, if given the chance with like to have the notoricity of the gallousy and be brave and song whea your turn comes, you can arth all. It see in your first a spark of jealousy. I believe the first of you if given the chance with lim. But it is best for our not to do so. If you can conquer arth all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you can conquer arth all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you can conquer dark all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you refuse his attached and her activated the probable refused a lesson. If you can conquer dark all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you refuse his attached the probable refused a lesson. If you refuse his attached the probable results and her probable refused a lesson. If you can conquer dark all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you can conquer dark all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you can conquer dark all, the girls in the neighborated a lesson. If you refuse his attached the probable refused to the probable refused to the probable refused to the probable refused to the probable and the probable to do that they don't take part in school activities because of my health. I miss the can't take part in school activities because of my health. I do not go to class part in school activities because of my health. I do not go to class part

— HEALTH TALKS —

Fresh Air and Colds

DDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE CAZETTE

Thompson: One of the tempted by his attentions as the other

tempted by his attentions as the other sin this town has caused a great of unhappiness and trouble by includeness and insincerity, and we take the respectable girls who know at is right and what is wfong and wo think he cought to be punished in some what older than the other hoys in our crowd and has the advantage of having gone to school. Some will not even speak if I do speak.

'I have good clothes, but not expensive ones and I always try to be nead. I have taken music lessons for a long time and can play fairly well, then another and be goos with

# Household Hints

Brenkfast. Stewed Fruit



# Her Great Adventure

REPRIEVE.

Claire looked into the face of the little old lady. Miss Prue's eyes were squinted up in the rays of the bright Hannah was coming daily and that sunshine. There was nothing to be read in them, nothing revealed her plan in asking Claire to go to New Rork to buy pretty things for her wedding. As Claire hestated to answer, Miss Prue went on, a trifle impatiently:

"This stupid wedding day of yours! temptations rose to torment her.

plan in asking Claire to go to New Rork to buy pretty things for her wedding. As Claire hesitated to answer, Miss Prue went on, a trifle impatiently:

"This stupid wedding day of yours is six weeks off, isn't it?" she queried. Claire in nodded. "Well, is there anything outrageous in your minking a visit to your old friend Jane Browning for a week or two while yourse getting your pink crepe de chine folder ols?"

"No—I suppose not." said Claire, a wild, warm tempiation surging up a wild be defood by visit.

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#### The Daily Novelette

THE LIFE OF DIOGENES. "Say, Pa, what part of speech is woman?" asked the highly inquisi-

too. Now what is it you want to know. Thomas, my learning child? Oh. yes: about Diogenes. Well, old Diogenes lived in a beautiful home with his wife and five children, in Newfoundland. One day, when Oggle got home from the office, he found that a flood had covered his house up to the second story and his wife and children were all on the roof. So he kicked away the props from under an empty water tank in a neighboring yard and swam with it towards his home and family. Getting them all safely in the tub, he rowed away to another part of the country that was dry. They always lived in a tub after that, as Diogenes was afraid of floods."

"But how about the lamp? Where does that come in?" asked Tomny. woman? asked the highly inquisitive Tommy Askitt.

"She is every part of it, my son;" declared Pa Askitt with some heat, and Tommy went back to his studies, but not for long. Just as Pa had begun reading the second thrilling paragraph of "The Wild Buffale's Beastly Bump" in the Morning Budget, Tommy broke in with another question.

"Say pa, what did Diogenes live in a tub for and why did he carry a lamp every place he went for? He must have been crazy!"

"Wait till I finish this story," said Pa, and to all appearances he did, but in reality he was thinking up an interesting tale about Diogenes; one that would end the matter for all time.

"Now, I've finished. Bully story,"

"What's a cosmogolator, Pa?"

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William C. Henderson wdr. to Julius Schlighter, lot 24 Northern Heights

add Beloit, \$1.

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John W. Howland et al to Wayland F. Harvey, pt. lot 25, Doc's add Janesville, \$2200.

Helen M. Jones to Hannah E. Bar
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sentence:

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EVERYDAY

**ETIQUETTE** 

GABBY: It is unwise ever to fell all that you know in conversation. Most of us tank too much; and if we could but cultivate the habit of thinking twice before speaking once, we should not constantly be saying things that we regret afterwards. One should speak the truth whenever it is possible, and it usually is; but one need not tell the whole truth when it will injure another person's feelings or damage a reputation. There are times when the truth must be tactfully handled; and there are times when a good lie is rather to be chosen than nancied; and there are times when a good lie is rather to be chosen than any truth. Fortunately, such occa-sions are rare.

MIENU HINT

Baltimore Samp
Graham Toast
Imncheon.
Potatoes on Half Shell with Cheese.
Small Corn Muffins.
Salad Stuffed Prunes.

Chicken Flc.

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Boiled Onions. Greens.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

Cookies. Coffee.

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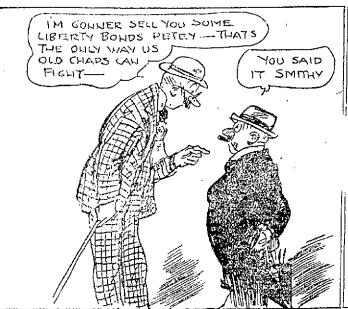
Cut up ligs, let sonk in cold water for half an hour. Boil till soft. Add sugar, böiling water, cinnamon and a few nuts cut up. Boil till clear. Just before removing from stove add a little lemon juice. Let cool. Serve with top milk or whipped cream. This recipe serves six poople.

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PETEY DINK—HE FOUND A BETTER INVESTMENT









For Eurning Eczema

Gready salves and pintments should on the applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, got a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes experience, quickly stops itching, and heals stin troubles, also sores, horrow manufactured chaffing. It percent hurns, wounds and chaling. It pene-trates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effect-ive and satisfying.

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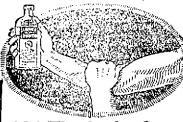
#### NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

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"Hundreds of people in this virheum, old sores, itching skin, ulcers, pumples and all diseases of the skin. They know it cures these adments--that it is engranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every safferer from piles, either blind, blooding or Helon, that I will guarantee that a ne cont lost of PETEDSON'S OINT-MENT will rid you of piles or your Francia will return your money.
"For years I suffered terribly with

tedang and bleeding piles. I fried corytains and despited of ever getting rid of them. It gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's Olat-If gives me great ment entirely cared me, and I sin-core's recommend it to all sufferers," No controlly, David A. Seymour, proced Parks, Buffalo, N. Y. Advertusemo na.



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Sloan's Liniment goes right to it. Have you a theumatic ache or a dull throbbing neuralgic pain? You can find a quick and effective relief in Sloan's Liniment. Thousands of homes have this remedy handy for all external pains because time and time again it has proven the quickest relief. So clean and easy to apply, too. No rubbing, no stain, no inconvenience as is the case with glaster, ne ointments. If you once use Stoan's Liniment, you will never be withnarous sized bottles, at all druggists.

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You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief to diverte from the west what relief

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## RAINBOW'S END

By REX BEACH

Author of "The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers," "Heart of the Sunset," etc.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers "Nothing of the sort. More probably ogy for having slept so long. Evan-I'd be getting myself killed. No! It's gelina protested, though her eyes It was indeed a great place of luck

buy a half-dozen Mausers from a Spanish soldier. Through Asenslo's acquaintance he had profited by the dis-honesty of an enemy, and, although it had taken all his money to effect the purchase, Esteban considered the sac- night like a velvet curtain. rifice well worth while. The fire of patriotism burned fiercely in him, as did his hatred of Pancho Cueto, and the four trusty young negroes to whom he had given rifles made, with Aseasio and himself, an armed party large enough to be reckoned with. These blacks were excitable fellows, and wretched marksmen, but, on the other hand, each and every one had been raised with a machete at his hip and knew how to use it. After a few pre-liminary forays under Esteban's lead-nd the horses' feet—"
"Yes, yes!" There was a creak of civiline and were beginning to feel a militury nedor.

In the Cuban field forces there were many negroes, and few of their fellow patriots fought better, or endured the hardships of guerrilla warfare cinity," says Peterson, "know of thei more chreefully than they. General mighty bealing power of PETER- Antonio Macco was of mixed blood, SONS ONTMENT in eczenac, salt and yet his leadership was characterized not only by rare judgment and ability, but also by an exalted abandon of personal bravery. His several brothers rendered Cuba services scarcely less distinguished, and they were but of a few of muny dark-skinned heroes. This struggle for independence was no patrician's war; the best stock of the island fought side by side with field hands.

At dawn of the morning following his talk with Rosa, when the members of his command assembled. Esteban was up and ready. He had made his preparations to destroy Pancho Cueto's fields, and since the road over the hills to La Joya was long he had summoned them early.

"Be careful!" Rosa Implored him. "I shall die of suspense."

"It is for you to be careful," he laughed. "Keep a good watch, and conceal yourself at the first alarm. However, I think we have taught these bandits a lesson. As for Cueto, he would run to the jungle if he saw us. He has the heart of a mouse." He kissed his sister affectionately and then rode off at the head of his tat-

Rosa waved him a last farewell as: he disappeared into the woods, then, to ; to do, later going with her to the garden patch where the viandas grew.
Evangelina's early devotion to her

mistress had not diminished with time; If anything, it had deepened. When emancipation came she would have returned to the service of her beloved twins had it not been for Donna Isabel's refusal to accept her. As it was she and Asensio had married, and by means of Rosa's surreptitious help they had managed to buy this little piece of land. Rosa had practiced selfdenial to make the purchase possible, and her self-sacrifice had borne fruit: that act of childish beneficence had created a refuge for Esteban and herself and had ripened the negro wom-

an's affection into idolatry. Evangelina's Joy at having the girl to herself, where she could daily see her, which her, serve her, was tempered only by the knowledge of Rosa's unhappiness. She scolded and tyrannized, she mothered and adored the girl to her heart's content; she watched over her like a hawk; she deemed no labor in her service too exacting. It would have gone ill with anyone who offered harm to Rosa, for Evangeling was strong and capable; she had the arms and the bands of a man, and she possessed the smoldering black temper of Sebastian, her

Even in peaceful times few people came to this clearing in the woods, far off from the main-traveled roads of the Yumuri, and the day, as usual, passed uneventfully. Evangelina a corn or callus the growth is doomed. It the other watchfully alert for danger. When evening came she prepared their scanty meal, upbraiding Rosa, meanwhile, for her attempts to assist her. Then they sat for an hour or two on the bench outside the adopt of booklets descriptive of lalorado and California just received to free distribution at the Gazette making of a great solder. Now.

Interaction of interest to the travels about 50 most anymer where you can take your shoe and stocking on again. There's no further contribution at the Gazette making of a great solder. Now.

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then, it is growing cool and the night carries fevers. Creep into your bed and dream about that handsome lover of yours."

Rosa obeyed, although reluctantly. "I'll sleep for a while," she compromised, "then I'll come out and take my turn."

Dawn was still a long way off when, true to her promise, Rosa emerged from the hut with an apol-I'd be getting myself killed. 1901 And better this way. We must be brave and patient and—think of what is waiting predigiously for hours. But for once the girl was firm. Having fine the bottom of that well." nally prevailed in her determination, which had enabled Esteban Varona to she seated herself in the warm place Evangelina had vacated, and, curling her small feet under her, she settled herself, chin in hand, to think of O'Reilly. It was a good time to think, for the jungle was very still and the

> "We had better Teave the horses volunteers was in a vile temper, what | me?" Pancho Cueto hesitatingly adhere." of Cueto's which had considerably lengthened the journey.
> "Where is the house?" growled the

officer.

saddle leathers and a groun as the colonel dismounted. "Now, my good Cueto," he threatened, "another of your mistakes and I'll give you something to remember me by."

A curt order brought his men out of their saddles. One of their number was detailed to guard the animals, while the rest fell in behind Cueto and followed him up the trail by the starglow.

#### CHAPTER IX.

Marauders.

The surprise was easily effected, for Colonel Cobo's men were accomplished in this sort of work. Rosa crouching upon her bench, heard nothing, saw nothing, until out of the chadows beside her human forms materialized. She screamed twice; then a palm closed over her mouth and she began to struggle like

Evangelina, who had waked at the first outery, met the murauders as they rushed through the door. There said Cueto, grinning apprehensively were shouts and curses, loudly bell at Cobe. "We've accomplished some-lowed orders, a great scuffling and thing, anyhow. ch?" He nodded at pounding of feet upon the dirt floor Rosa. "She's all that I told you. of the but, the rickety, bark-covered Look at her!" walls bulged and creaked. Over all | Colonel Cobo took time to scrutisounded the shricks of the negress nize his prisoner. buttling in the pitch-black interior "Yes! She's a licked up the dead palm leaves to her more gently.

Rosa saw a swarthy, thickset mea occupy herself, she helped Evangelian in the uniform of a colonel of vol- have a way with women; I dare say with what little housework there was unteers, and behind him Pancho Cue- you'll be glad to tell me everything to, Tearing the hand from her lips by and by." Then, seeing that, his for a moment, she cried Cueto's men risked a scorching in their name, but he gave no heed. Rosa shricked his name again; then she heard the officer say:

"Where is the young fellow? hear nothing but the squeals of that

#### "Corn-Less Day" for Feet, Every Day

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common weach."

Evangelina's cries of rage and definnce ceased, and with them the sounds of combat. From the blazing bohio ran two armed men, brushing sparks from their clothing. A third followed, dragging Evangelina by one

Rosa felt herself swooning, and she Librarian—Why-e-e, that was Wilknew nothing of what immediately liam the Conquerer, and he never was followed. After a time she felt herself shaken, and heard the colonel addressing her.

"Where is your precious brother and that black fellow?"



She Began to Struggle Like a Cat. "Well, we've taught him a lesson," "We've accomplished some-

"Yes! She's a preity little spylike an animal in its lair. Then someone set fire to the thatch; the flames His thick lips sprend; he spoke to "I want you to fell the ridgepole, and the surroundings me about that brother of yours, eh? leaped into view.

Cueto said I would find him here. Ha! Still frightened, I see. Well, I search of the hut and were already quarreling over the scanty plunder which it afforded, he turned from Rosa to call them away.

Profiting by his inattention, Rosa wriggled out of his grasp and ran to the dirt, her limbs sprawled loosely. She flung herself upon the prostrate body and cried the black woman's name, but she could awaken no response,

The first pink of dawn was now deepening in the east, and as soon as it had grown light enough to see to: travel Colonel Cobo prepared to return to his horses. The roof and walls of the bohlo had fallen away to ashes, its skeleton of poles and its few pieces of crude furniture alone were smoldering when he called his men together and gave the word "Come, my sweetheart," Cobo ad-

that carrion for the buzzards. Rosa looked up to find him leering at her. She brushed the tears from

her eyes, crying: "Go away! In God's name haven't you done harm enough?"

"Oh, but you're going with me." The girl rose; her face was colorless; she was aquiver with indigna-"Leave me!" she stormed. "What have I done to you? Don't-" "Caramba! A temper. And you have strength, too, as I discovered. Must I bind those pretty hands or-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Neglecting Best of All.

We take care of our health, we lay up money, make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that we shall not be wanting in the best property of all-friends?-

. Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

#### Dinner Stories

Scene, a public library. Enter Mrs. Brown, a pedigree hunter. "Can you tell me when William I was in Amer-

new nothing of what immediately liam the Conquerer, and he never was believed. After a time she felt here.

Mrs. B.—Yes, it said William I and Mary, his wife.

Librarian—There was a William and Mary college, but the Conquerer and hat black fellow?"

The was saying.

Mrs. B.—Well, the "History of Milliam I black fellow?"

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"It seems we missed them," said
Cueto.

"More of your bungling," Cobo
broke out at him, wrathfully. "Fool!
I've a mind to toss you into that fire."
He turned his attention once more
to Rosa, and with a ferk that shook
her into fuller consciousness repeated: "Where are they? Speak to me."

"Gone!" she gasped. "Gone!" She
struggled weakly toward Cueto, inploring him, "Pancho, don't you know
me?"

town." says William I landed in Portsmouth. N.'H.

Librarian (stunned)—He lived in
1066, and America was discovered in
1086, and America was discovered in
1080, and Miss.

Mrs. Earl Engelhard and Musgaret
of Beloit visited Brodhend relatives
Saturday.

Ioudon Blackbourne came over
from Elanchardville to visit his family over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Justus Sutherland of Beloit visited Brodhend relatives
Saturday.

Dr. Roger England of Combe submits of Beloit visited Brodhend relatives
attributed in 1086,

"For instance, I noticed in my boys school book that the name 'Sandwich Islands' is no longer used."

"That's so we usually speak of them as the Hawaiian Islands now."

"I wonder why they took away the 'Sandwich?"

"I don't know, but I'll bet a cookie it had something to do with the food conservation movement."

It would be hard to find a more absent-minded nan than the dentist who said, soothingly, as he applied a tool to his automobile, under which he lay:

"Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

Sewing Machine Aid.

Take a board that will fit easily in the machine drawer and drive finishing nails in it at regular intervals about two Inches apart. Put your spools of thread on these nails, with numbers up, arranging white thread on one cide, colors on the other and silks at the back.

George Lyons, United Saturday and Sunday in Beloit.

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Mrs. W. Norther and family.

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#### **Brodhead News**

Brodhead, April 15.—Miss Laura Karney was home from Beloit to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edith Davis, student at the Whitewater Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday at home: also Miss Esther Wilkinson from the same place.

L. A. Swartz and son Gilbert came up from Beloit Saturday, the former returning to that city Sunday, the latter remaining.

Miss Mabel Lewis went to Albany on Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Earl Engelhardt and Margaret of Beloit visited Brodhead relatives Saturday.

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# Wounded Civil War Veteran Strongly Endorses Nujol

After suffering many years from chronic constipation, W. H. Collingwood found Nujol so effective that he was able to greatly reduce the dose a week after starting the treatment. Read his letter:-

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Would add: was troubled with heart-burn almost daily, but Nujol has entirely relieved me.

It is with pleasure I write you as above. Collingwood Poultry Farm W. H. Collingwood. Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 22, 1916.

ONSTIPATION sufferers read between the lines of Mr. Collingwood's letter! Note that many more than one serious ailment begins with constipation—and all are avoided by prompt relief from constipation. The necessary relief is best supplied by Nujol-in all cases, chronic or occasional. Nujol clears the bowel-tract in gentle, effective fashion, without stimulating the system; without griping; and without the least reaction. Nujol is a pure, reliable, non-habit forming remedy. It is pleasant to take. Thousands now use it instead of harmful pills and physics. Be "regular as clockwork"—use Nujol.

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#### FORT STEVENS MEN ENJOYING ARMY LIFE

We have a fine staff of officers in company, but of course that may always be the way. I am beging to realize that the drill which at school is going to be a big to me. All the movements we had so far I was acquainted, and it made it pretty soft for Some of the fellows that never any drill practice get pretty disagged at first.

in look out to the Columbia river see the big boats come in and rom the ship yards at Portland, i my first look at the ocean last

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P. and Mrs. Robert Robinson,
Mrs. Edina West visited friends in
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P. I daughter Mary motored to East
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#### Orfordville News

Ortotalville, April 15.—That patriot-meitizenship is measured by the proof Ortoralville by the willingness of Contribute to war benevolences was semonstrated on Saturday evening when a man from an adjoining town is Rock county appeared at the local grange with a disabled car. He had sarcely entered the building when a captulu from the township of Spring Valley, who not only had been a heavy contributor, but had also spent a great deal of time in the work of cellecting, espled him and calling to his assistance several lieutenants, attempted to influence him to "come cellecting, espled him and calling to his assistance several lieutenants, attempted to influence him to "come cellecting, espled him and calling of the facts, ordered his men to push the owner of the garage, upon learning of the facts, ordered his men to push the car into the street and refused to make the needed repairs. He then hade application to the other garage in the village, but here he was met with similar treatment. The owner, who was about to commence investigating the car, upon learning the state of the owner, picked up his tools and refused to make the repairs. After the owner of the car abandoned long of pursuing his journey, further and slept in the village bastile for the sight, while his car stood in the first.

Floyd Noity has purchased the liv-sybura from Gunderson brothers but has taken possession. Several from the village attended he patriotic rally at Janesville on

Sunday evening and report most ex-cellent addresses.

Rev. Thorson of Janesville and Charles Taylor will address a meeting in the Rock Grove school house on Monday evening. An interesting time is reported.

street commissioner to consider and there are several candidates for each office. Will Gage, Neil Henderson and Raiph Dixon are the new aldermen that take up the duties of the city this evening.

W. J. Thompson died Friday evening at his home about a mile east of this city. He was about seventy years of age and had just recently purchased the Flagter farm, coming here from Delavan. The burial was from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raiph Smith, on Monday, with burial at Hillside.

incss caller at Warren Bowles' Thurs-

this day. Was very well attended has Mrs. Man has purchased a new was cleared for the Case touring car.

More wheat is being sown by the farmers here than last spring, the farmers here than last spring, the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jensen and wife came from Beleit to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jensen and wife came from Mrs. O. Jensen and Wrs. O. Je

Refreshments were served and a so-Skike were guests of Mr. and Mrs. They will conduct the farm this sea-and hour followed.

M. J. Harper Friday.

#### Edgerton News

with a white apron and a large Band-kerchief.

On Wednesday. April 17th, under the direction of Mrs. F. O. Holt, the woman's war council will start a house to house canvass for the sale of 14berty Bonds and at the same time will take a census of all children under six years of age. The weighing and measuring of these children is a government order and will be done through the month of May by a committee appointed by Mrs. E. L. Rothe, who is chairman of Child Welfare in the city.

The Fulton Center Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Largworthy Thursday afternoon. The ladies are requested to bring all finding Gröng was a caller in Fort Atkin-like Mrs. April 14.—William Gröng was a caller in Fort Atkin-like Mrs. Paul Heim and children of Chicago spent Sunday at the Heim home.

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Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goelzer and children of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wils is in the neighborhood steaming tobacco beds.

Mr. and Daniel Grady of Portage gave the addresses.

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Hector Hepburn is reported as be Hector Hepburn is reported as being seriously ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hepburn. He is suffering with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell and daughter Marie departed for the South yesterday. They will visit at New Orteans and other points of interest in the south.

East Sunday evening. He will visit New York City and other points of interest before returning home.

Miss Antia Tallard and sister, Mrs. W. Rasmusson of Chicago spent a portion of the week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tallard.

H. E. Hopkins is a ibusiness caller at Stuben. Wis. for a few days.

(The Control of the week and the home of the young people in this vicinity surprised Miss Eda Klingbeil a week ago Saturday night. The evening was spent in dancing, and a second of the week ago Saturday night. The East Sunday evening. Ife will visit New York City and other points of

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# The oldest son of Rev. Vogt is visit-ing at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Tom Hemmingway. Mrs. Wm. Beyer and daughter Mar-jorle took a trip to Milwaukee last week

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departed, all having spent a most en-loyable evening.

Miss Florence Heth of Spring sant-

taurium, Waukesha, was home for over Saturday and Sunday. Miss Borghold Carlson and sister returned to Stoughton, Sunday even-Jone took a trip to Milwaukee last Week.

Mrs. J. Morann from Beloit and Mrs. Charles Rohloff's last Wednessday. There were several there and they accomplished a great deal for the boys "over there."

Mrs. and Mrs. L. Lehman and son spent yesterday at Mr, and Mrs. T. K. Olsen's of Plymouth.

now stationed at Chicago, spent Sat-urday and Sunday at the John Chesattended the Epworth League raily at Beloit, Saturday and Sunday. They went as delegates from the Sharon

league.
Prof. J. A. Mortimer, one of the four minute men, gave a splendid talk at the Unique theater on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lilley were among those who attended the league annual those who attended the leader rally at Beloit, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen and son of Whitewater were Sunday vis-itors at the home of F. M. Willey.

Miss Alice Barth of Roscoe spent Sunday in town with friends.

Sunday in town with friends.
Ed. Klein was a Harvard visitor on Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Moser and Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Sunday in Allen's Grove at the home of L. Moser.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Georpe Spencer of Evansville were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pond. Mr. Spencer has been at Rochester, Minn. for the past six weeks doing medical research work, and is here on a furlough awaiting orders to go to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Rufus Jacobs, who works at Kenosha spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacobs.
Roy Pellington of Rockford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pellington.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren spent Sunday in Beloit and attended the E. L. rally.

Miss Helen Wolfrom is now employed in L. Wolf's store.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Moving time will soon be here. If you have a vacant house or flat let the people know about it through the classified ads.

#### WALWORTH

Walworth, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Converse spent Saturday in Haryard with Mrs. Emma Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jerome, Mrs.
H. L. Rideout and Mrs. W. E. Meelwain went to Williams Bay Friday
afternoon to see Mrs. O. E. Roman,
who is ill.
Stanton Morenoss who has been
Claude Hoyt, Pinnest, William is

who is ill.

Stanton Mereness, who has been in Groton, S. D., has returned to Walworth and enlisted as an electrician in the army, and goes this week to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Bokkhum of Zende was to the control of the

Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Bokkham of Zenda was having dental work done here Saturday.

Airs. Ella Behrns and children spent
Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Wm.
Westphal.

Lloyd McElwain made a business trip to Harvard Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Adams is very poorly and does not gain in strength.

John Felter left Tucaday for Colorado in hopes of beneitting his health.

His wife accompanied him as far as Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Rodman is ill in Ded with

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versary: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wolch, G. E. Edington and Miss Nettie Ed-ington. Mr. Hamilton spent the week end in

Mrs. Ruby Cramer and three grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElwain entertained the following guests for dinner Sunday in honor of their son Lloyd's twenty-first birthday anni.

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New York, April 15. -The most extensive program of athletic games and conteats ever devised for any army in the field it in course of preparation here under the supervision of Dr. Coorge J. Ficher, secretary of the executive connaitive of the Athletic league of North America.

"A driver for 106 athletic directors to work with the Young Mon's Christian Association among the American forces in France is bringing some of the greatest football coaches, baseball players, track builders and boxers to Now York, "said Dr. Fisher. "These men will attend a conference with ment Carrier City, L. L., on April 15 and 16 and immediately after will said for France. In collition we shall have to recribe and Italy who have been pleading with us to introduce American athletic methods into their armies, Prentier Clemenceau cabled us and so did former Frentier Painleye.

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us and so did former Prentier Pauleve.

"We contemplate organizations at 1,300 points within the American lines in France where every soldier, away from the rhors of the trenches for breathing spells, may recuperate by means of all the sports so dear to the heart of American youth. One hundred of our atheited directors are already at the front and their work has met with the highest cadersement of United States array commanders." United States army communiters."

Among these planning to leave for Among these planning to leave for France in the next contingent, according to Dr. Flisher, are such men as "Succrow" Robertson, the nationally known cunning track builder! Frank Quinby, former Yale couch, now at Thillips, Andover; Lock McGee of Bowdoin, and "Tom" Kelly, the famous New York runner. A college recruiting committee is at work and ninctr-nine concless and athletes of equal prominence have been released for the new works of ar. Georgé Cerson, the noted Canadian swimmer, prominent now in training cump netivity on the Pacific coast, may be

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he came down to \$30,000, and then cut his demand to \$25,000. I told him I wouldn't budge an inch and Mike said he wouldn't. It seemed we would have to call the whole thing off, "These Dempsey follows were hangin' around and they wanted me to match Dempsey with Willard, but I told them I had started out to match Willard and Fulton and if I couldn't do that I would wash my hands of the whole business. Mike went and I told them I had started out of the whole bill, and started out of the whole bill and started out of the wouldn't listen to it. He had started to the train when I raised it to \$20,000. The newspaper man suggested that if Collins was so derned started to the train when I raised it to \$20,000. The newspaper man suggested that if Collins was so derned started to the train when I raised it to \$20,000. The newspaper man suggested that if Collins was so derned that if the country this year.

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Despite the fact that Connie Mack hasn't a single member of his famous old pennant winning combination left, unless we are to count Ribe Oldring, who is trying a comeback, the Athletics are due to be THE popular team of Philadelphia, this season. This is due portly to the action of William F. Raker, the president of the Phillies, in selling Grover Alexander to the Cubs, and partly to the improved outlook for Conne's aggregation. With Burns at first, Morris Shannon at second, Joe Dugan at short and Larry Gardner at third the infield looms up as the strongest Connie has had since his famous McInnismit and the Spokane federal tank busks within about \$10,000 of wiping out the expenses incurred in the first half, and the volume of business of its sooks assures it a handsome surplus for the second year.

"Every borrower, when he takes out his loan, makes a subscription which increases the stock of the federal land bank to the extent of five per cent of the amount borrowed. These stock subscriptions of borrowers in the case of several of the banks, are now so large that, in accordance with the provisions of the act, the retirement of the original stock of the hands. With Burns of first, who is a subscription which increases the stock of the fact able to come within about \$10,000 of wiping out the expenses incurred in the first half, and the expenses incurred in the first half.

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# WRITES FROM FRANCE

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KANSAS WILL, SEND

Lawrence, Kan., April 16.—Coach W. O. Hamilton expects to send two teams to compate in the mile and half mile relay races in the relay games

Sergeant Frank Murphy of Company M, stationed "somewhere in France, writes an interesting letter of conditions where the company is now stationed. He states that Lieut, Wood of Edgerton is at present stationed of Edgerton is at present stationed with them and has had charge of putting them in billets.

Following is the letter:

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a visitor here on Sunday. High school play, "The Arrival of Kitty," at the Auditorium Thursday

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Miss Ann Post of Chicago will Miss Ann Post of Chicago will coach the actors in the Shakespearian play. "The Tempest," to be presented by the college societies during commencement week.

The college ball team plays the University of Wisconsin nine at Madisson today. A return game will be played here.

Prof. W. D. Burdick of Beloit was at home for the week end.

Miss Beth Davis, who teaches at Athens, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Ray W. Clarke and little daughters of Madison visited here Sunday after

noon.

Paul S. Featherston is home from Indianapolis and after a few days' visit will report at Camp Grant.
The Coon Co. has sold the H. D. Ayers farm in Harmony to W. L. Crandall of this village.
Private E. R. Cleland was up from Camp Grant Sunday to visit his mother.

mother.
Lieut, Chas. C. Turner, of Camp Grant visited his sister. Mrs. G. L. Shumway, and family over Sunday.
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J. J. Render and Carl Schlada are at their homes here from the Great Lakes training school on a fifteen day

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Garrett Fleming, Jr., writes his home folks that he has been transferred from Oglethorpe, Ga., to Cape May, N. J., and that he is stationed there in the L. S. base hospital. This hospital is an elegantly appointed place, being formerly a high class hotel, the proprietor of which failed and the place was purchased by the government and converted into an implement and converted into an implement hospital. It is on the coast, Garrett is well satisfied. His hours on duty are from three to ten a. m. The rest of the time is at his disposal.

Mrs. John Elliott arrived here yes—

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†7:25 A. M.; †2:40 P. M., \*8:05 P. M.; †10:40 A. M.; \*7:10 a. m.; 47:08 P. M.

Evansville and Points North—C. & N. W. Ry.—

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